

McGill Daily

Vol. 4. No. 53.

Montreal, Wednesday, December 2, 1914.

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Notices

The Western Club will hold an informal smoker to-morrow evening in the Union. All Westerners are invited to be present. The meeting will be addressed by Dr. Barnes.

HOUSE COMMITTEE.

There will be a meeting of the Union House Committee at 6.30 p.m. Thursday. All members are requested to be present.

REGIMENTAL BAND.

The band will parade for formation drill in Old High School Thursday at 5.30 p.m.

EASTERN TOWNSHIPS CLUB.

The committee of the E. T. Club are requested to meet at Rice's Studio to-morrow (Thursday) at 12.30 p.m. for the group picture.

TRACK TEAM.

The McGill track team will meet on Saturday at 1.15 at Rice's Studio for group picture.

WERE THEY MCGILL GRADS?

"Yes," said the good woman, who was describing the last illness of a friend, "she was taken suddenly sick with pantomime poisoning, and four doctors came to the house and inquired about her and diagnosed her

case very closely. They decided that she had eaten some fish or something that had parasites in it, and so they gave her a hypodermic injection of a serial that would destroy the parasites, but she didn't seem to help any, and she was soon in a state of coma."

H. A. BODWELL GIVES ADDRESS TO ENGINEERS

He Described the Great Concrete Bridge Built Over the Fraser River

At a rather poorly attended meeting of the Junior Section of the Canadian Society of Civil Engineers, held at the society's headquarters, 175 Mansfield street, last night, H. A. Bodwell, A.M.I., Can. Soc. C.E., read an exceedingly interesting paper. The subject was the Grand Trunk Pacific bridge over the Fraser River at George, B.C. The location of the bridge is across an island in the river about two hundred feet wide. The total length of the main channel crossing is twelve hundred and twenty-two feet six inches. The superstructure consists of a single track railway, with a highway carried on brackets on either side.

As the work proceeded, a temporary pile bridge was built parallel to the permanent structure, on the upstream side of the bridge, and later a pile trestle on the downstream side, which maintained traffic into Port George during the bridge erection. Test borings were carried out by the Foundation Company, of Montreal, Wash borings extended down to 90 ft. in some cases, where bed rock was encountered. The bed of the river was fine gravel from 10 to 20 feet, followed by a layer of sand from 6 to 20 feet, and then a very fine clayey sand and silt, firm when not disturbed by a water jet. When this material was excavated, it was found to be a stiff blue clay, which immediately disintegrated when exposed to the air. Soundings were taken from a canoe, and in some cases by attaching a lead line to the orange peel bucket. They were located by tapings from a temporary bridge. A five pound weight only was used in a five mile current. The programme for pier excavation was as follows: 1. Open dredging over entire pier site to a depth of from 5 to 10 feet below the river bed. 2. Set up and drive 40 feet steel sheeting. 3. Waiting frames inside the sheeting to be built with vertical posts between frames to act as spacers, and permit of all the sets of walings being weighed and driven down, as dredging proceeded. 4. Drive out the cofferdam to the required depth. 5. Drive foundation pile and cut off under water. 6. Seal with concrete. 7. Pump out and complete the pier.

PLAN OF PICKING RHODES SCHOLARS IN U. S. CHANGED

New System Has Been Adopted to Come Into Effect in 1916

Trustees of the Rhodes scholarships have changed the manner of selecting the holders of the scholarships in the States. Hereafter a state will have scholars chosen from it twice in every three years, one year being without a selection. Complications in the method of choosing for two years made the change necessary.

For the purpose of selection, the states have been divided into three groups. Elections will take place in groups A and B in 1916, in A and C in 1917, and in B and C in 1918.

The states are divided as follows: Group A—Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, New York, Maryland, New Jersey, Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, Illinois, Tennessee, Group B—California, Washington, Oregon, Colorado, Nebraska, Kansas, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, Missouri, Iowa, Georgia, Texas, Alabama, Arkansas, Mississippi.

Group C—Arizona, Delaware, Florida, Idaho, Louisiana, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, North Carolina, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Carolina, South Dakota, Utah, West Virginia, Wyoming.

RHODES SCHOLAR TO BE CHOSEN FROM MCGILL THIS YEAR

Names of Several Men Prominent in College Circles Under Consideration

As most of the students know, McGill has the privilege of nominating a Rhodes scholar this year. It is reported that several men, well known about college, are applying for this honor, but at present we are not at liberty to announce their names. All applications must be handed in before this evening. The conditions of the late Cecil Rhodes' will are well known. Some of the requirements for the scholarship might be mentioned. The scholars are not selected solely for their ability in studying. They must be "all-round" men. They must have taken some part in athletics and be well known and popular with their fellow-students. By these and similar conditions, it is hoped to obtain the "cream" of the college men from various countries.

It is inevitable that conditions next year will be greatly changed. More than half the students, both at Oxford and Cambridge, and indeed at most of the English universities, have gone to serve their King and country, and if the war lasts there will probably be still fewer remaining.

The last time McGill nominated a Rhodes scholar was two years ago, when "Bill" Murray was appointed. On the outbreak of war, Murray enlisted in the King Edward's Horse and was wounded at the front a few weeks ago.

San Francisco unions will open their magnificent new labor temple in September.

Futurities

To-day

1.00 p.m.—R.V.C. '18 class meeting.
2.15 p.m.—Inter-year Basketball series R.V.C.
4.00 p.m.—Delta Sigma Meeting—Dr. John McNaughton on "Wordsworth and the War."
5.00 p.m.—Societe Francaise, reading competition at R.V.C.
5.00 p.m.—Gym. class at Central Y.M.C.A.
8.00 p.m.—Battalion parade at the Old High School for night operations on the mountain.
8.00 p.m.—Water polo double-header at Central Y.M.C.A.

To-morrow

12.30 p.m.—Eastern Townships Club Executive Committee photograph at Rice's Studio.
6.30 p.m.—Union House Committee Meeting.
7.15 p.m.—Wrestling practice at the Central Y.M.C.A.
8.00 p.m.—Dr. Barnes will address Western Club at Union.

MCGILL FORCED TO WITHDRAW FROM DEBATE

Lack of Interest in "Lit." Mainly Responsible for Change

UNFORTUNATE OCCURENCE

Reciprocity Was Subject Chosen for Debate Scheduled With Varsity

It was with great reluctance that the Executive of the Literary and Debating Society yesterday decided that McGill withdraw from the debate with Varsity and that last night the president of the Inter-University Debating League sent the following letter to Toronto:

"I have been informed by the president of the Literary and Debating Society of McGill University that, owing to a series of mishaps, they would be obliged to withdraw from the debate which was to have been held on December 11th. The decision, of course, will go to Toronto.

"Please accept this as an official notification of withdrawal."
The subject down for discussion, in which McGill was to have upheld the negative, was "Resolved that the reciprocity agreement entered into by the Canadian Government in 1911 was detrimental to the interests of Canadian people."

Never before has McGill been forced to withdraw from a debate, and it is indeed unfortunate that such a step has been rendered necessary. However, the holding of this debate, and indeed the very existence of the "Lit." itself has been hanging in the balance for some time, due to the regrettable lack of interest shown by the undergraduates in the society.

Class Meeting Held by R.V.C. Sophs Yesterday

Miss Helen Kelly Was Elected Hockey Manager for Class

A meeting of the R.V.C. '17 was held yesterday with the president, Miss Marjorie Spier, in the chair.

The chief business before the meeting was the election of managers for hockey and fancy skating. Miss Helen Kelly was elected hockey manager, while Miss May Newnam was chosen to fill the office of fancy skating manager.

The meeting then adjourned.

MEDICAL STUDENTS.
The Medical recruits will continue parading as usual at 4.20 p.m., except on Saturdays and Sundays. The parades will be held at the Grandstand Guards' Armory, Esplanade Avenue, Fletcher's Field.

CHESS CHAMPION MEETS DEFEAT

On Friday evening, F. J. Marshall, chess champion of the United States, was forced to give a draw to W. P. Dobson, Applied Science '12, and was defeated by R. S. Hunter, Arts '92, says the Toronto Varsity. He defeated K. B. O'Brien, Arts '14, S. Cohen, Arts '16, O. Cohen, and A. Turnbull, Arts '15.

Turnbull made a fatal slip after a well-fought game. With regard to his game with Dobson, Mr. Marshall acknowledged that he was "mighty glad to get a draw out of that." His game with Mr. Hunter was very exciting, and was only lost after the champion had secured the advantage. It is reported that Mr. Marshall is to be proposed as an honorary member of the U. of T. Chess Club.

SCHOOL WITH TWO PUPILS.

Mayor Curley of Boston the other day exhibited a picture of what he believed to be the smallest school in the world. It is located at Indian Point, Me., and has only two pupils. About six weeks ago he delivered an address at the school when Dr. Heber Bishop raised the flag there. The school was established under a special Act of Legislature.

MED. '17 HONOR CLASSMATES WHO HAVE ENLISTED

Enjoyable Luncheon Gathering Held by Class at the Union Yesterday

The class of Medicine '17 assembled in the Grill Room of the Union yesterday at noon to tender to six of their members a dinner of appreciation and good-fellowship.

When war broke out three of the members of Med. '17, viz., "Sonny" Hooper, H. T. C. Whitley, and J. S. Brown, were amongst the very first to enlist for active service, and are now over at the front.

Now that Canada is preparing to send over the second contingent and has ordered the organization of a field ambulance for overseas, Messrs. R. A. MacArthur, R. E. Stetters, J. W. McKenzie, H. A. Des Brisay, E. H. W. Elkington, and E. M. Bushy have been quick to respond to the call of duty.

During the course of the dinner, Mr. F. Scully was called upon to convey to the departing classmates the sincerest sympathies and good wishes. He expressed the attitude and feeling of the entire class when he stated that the class felt honored that so many of their members had felt the call and had responded so nobly. Nevertheless, those left behind would feel intensely the loss of so many of their comrades and fellow-students. He hoped that perhaps sometime soon they would all be reunited again in Berlin.

President Montgomery then called upon Mr. A. S. Lamb, who said that when these men got to the front, they could always look back and know that the entire class was heart and soul with them. He then made a motion that a token of appreciation be sent over to those who were now on the field of action. This motion was carried unanimously. The guests then expressed their great appreciation for the attitude of their classmates towards them.

During the course of the banquet various musical selections were rendered. The function finally came to an end with the vigorous rendering of the McGill and class yells, and cheers for their noble classmates, whilst the strains of "Tipperary" furnished a very appropriate termination.

STEWART CAPTURED TOURNAMENT GAME IN CLOSE FINISH

Defeated Rusty Laing Despite Heavy Handicap

By defeating "Rusty" Laing in a closely contested game yesterday, Stewart captured the third round of the billiard tournament. During the first half of the contest Laing appeared to be winning, his opponent being handicapped one hundred points. This made it necessary for him to score on an average only five points to his opponent's seven in order to be the victor. The game was close, Stewart taking the lead towards the end, and winning by twenty-five points. The highest run was twenty-five, made by Stewart.

Details of the game: Laing (scratch), won by Stewart (less 100); score, 250-225. Time of game, one hour and a quarter.

Murray McCormick acted as referee.

In another second round game, Redledge (plus 15) easily defeated Fraser (plus 50) by a score of 250-183.

Stewart now appears certain of a place in the next game, however, and it may prove difficult for him to overcome a lead of one hundred and twenty-five points.

PARTIALS WILL PRESENT PLAY NEXT SATURDAY

"Common Room Theatre" of the R.V.C. Makes Important Announcement

The management of the Common Room Theatre take great pleasure in announcing that they have secured the services of the Partial Student Company for a performance to be given in aid of the McGill Settlement on Saturday, December 5th, at 3.15 p.m. The play chosen by the company is "Pride and Prejudice." The novel is by Jane Austen, and the dramatization by Beatrice Dillon-Lawrence.

The story of the play chiefly concerns the efforts of a match-making, money-lending mother, to get rid of her five daughters by marrying them off to any eligible young man. The intrigue, the elopement, and the final triumph of love over both pride and prejudice, must be seen to be appreciated.

A large number of stars have been secured for the cast, which is as follows:

Mr. Bennet—Miss Elsie Michaels.
Mrs. Bennet—Miss B. Dillon-Lawrence.
Jane Bennet—Miss Jessie Thomson.
Elizabeth—Miss Evelyn Holland.
Mary—Miss Theodora Lambert.
Catherine—Miss Sheila McFarlane.
Lydia—Miss Muriel Church.
Mr. Bingley—Miss Marjorie Ross.
Mrs. Hurst—Miss Fannie Erdreich.
Miss Bingley—Miss Margaret Gibb.
Mr. Darcy—Miss Antonia Seiden.
Rev. Wm. Collins—Miss Helen Savoy.
Mr. George Wickham—Miss Josephine Wolhaupter.

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The Practical Gift Movement

The movement for the giving of practical gifts this Christmas, originating in England and adopted by the United States, is meeting with great favor in Canada. The people of Montreal will doubtless enter into the spirit of it with enthusiasm. It is a big idea, a useful idea.

The strong indications are that while the exchange of gifts amongst relatives and friends will be as free and generous as ever, more people than usual will select articles that are really useful.

In the light of happenings in Europe, thoughtful Canadians will be less prone to extravagance; many are generously contributing to various relief funds. They are inclined, therefore, to look somewhat askance on those kinds of merely beautiful and attractive articles, which, in happier seasons, they have purchased to bestow upon their friends.

Altogether it is safe to predict that this "Practical Gift Movement" will win an unusual number of adherents. Leading society women, philanthropists, and others in our city with whom this development has been discussed, express themselves as heartily in its favor.

To meet the expected demand we have made special preparations for holiday business, and the special discounts prevailing throughout the house this month afford attractive opportunities for selecting such practical gifts now.

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McGill Daily

The Official Organ of the Undergraduate Body of McGill University

Published every day except Sunday by
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McGill and Montreal

McGill only receives thirty-five thousand dollars a year towards its upkeep from public sources. Ten thousand dollars is the City of Montreal's share of this. The Quebec Provincial Parliament subscribes the remainder. Contrast these donations with the action of the City of Atlanta who recently guaranteed the interest on two and a half million dollars to the new Methodist-Episcopal College, which is being built there. Atlanta considers that the business returns justify the payment of interest at six per cent. on that sum or one hundred and fifty thousand dollars per year.

Montreal gets from McGill, in money and educational advantages, three times as much as Atlanta can expect. The advertising value of an institution as well known as McGill is an enormous benefit to any city and when we add to this the amount of money left in the city by the students, we have a sum that is well worth more than the paltry ten thousand that the City contributes to the University's welfare. The Province benefits materially as well. It is time that these two governments realized the value of McGill to them and were more liberal in the support of our Alma Mater.

Stop It!

The collection of habits of a college student would not be complete unless it contained the general one of borrowing. Yet, perhaps there are few more injurious habits that could be formed. It is only the green freshman that isn't continually bothering his neighbour for anything from a collar button to a large sized bank note.

The habit once formed is a very hard one to break. "No one would think of objecting to the occasional helping of a fellow out when he is in need of some small favour but, on the other hand, continual borrowing indicates weakness in the borrowing individual and is a monotonous nuisance to the victim. Turn over a new leaf!

McGill Twenty-Four Months Ago

From The McGill Daily of December 2, 1912.

A hitch in the arrangements for the big dinner on Saturday night in honor of the champion McGill team has been caused by the refusal of the Toronto University football authorities to send the Intercollegiate cup, emblematic of the college championship, to the present holders. They claim that having won it four times they are entitled to keep it, stating that there is a clause in the rules stating that in the event of a team winning the championship for three successive years the cup becomes the property of the club. When seen by a representative of the Daily, Dr. Yates, the donor of the cup, stated that he had given it for the purpose of perpetuating college football, with no intention that it should become the property of one club. In view of this statement, the assertion of Varsity is of no consequence whatever.

There has been a marked increase in the attendance at the college this year, which shows very clearly that the widespread reputation of McGill

is to be maintained by her graduates. Each faculty has a gain of numbers, though the growth is in no place excessive, and we are in no danger at present of outgrowing our organization or running into the other pitfalls which a rapidly growing university is subject to.

One of the most interesting projects before the R.V.C. undergraduates is that of establishing a summer camp. As yet the undergraduates have done very little in connection with the McGill University Settlement work, but it is now proposed that a camp be established for one month for girls who are now being helped by the settlement.

Why not say "Howdy" to a guy when you pass him on the campus instead of merely giving him a cold stare of indifference? Stanford has it on us in this—everybody there says "Howdy, gents," whether they happen to know each other's names or not.

With The Other Colleges

VARSITY.
To visit the camp of the second contingent and see the defence trenches prepared by the engineers, two hundred members of the Medical Company of the O.T.C. marched out to the Exhibition grounds and back on Saturday afternoon. The company first went to the old fort on the waterfront, where they looked over the earthworks and blockhouses used in the fighting of the early days. From there they went to the Exhibition grounds, where they received an instructive lecture on the use of trenches by an army in defence.

Preparation goes on apace for the finest Mock Parliament ever staged in Varsity circles. Many new and unique features are promised.

VASSAR.
To raise money for the Red Cross fund of this college, the women have put a ten per cent. tax on all purchases of ice cream, candy, and other

illinois.
A new chemical laboratory is under way for use by the students of this university. It will have 16,258 square feet of available space, and will be absolutely fireproof.

COLUMBIA.
A record crowd attended the Thanksgiving service here this year, every seat in the large chapel being taken, and the aisles crowded. A collection amounting to over one hundred dollars was taken at the door, the money to provide Thanksgiving dinners for those less fortunate. Professor Thomas addressed a large audience on the special emphasis upon the obligations incurred upon his students by the present European conflict.

Preparations are well under way for the publication of the "1916 Columbian," which will present many new and interesting features.

J. W. Hingley '16, of Evanston, Ill., has been elected captain of the Mid-Western Wesleyan University football team for next year. In his sophomore year Hingley played centre on the varsity, but this fall Coach Eustis shifted him to half-back and later, when Captain Kenan was out of the game, to full-back.

Does your dog love you, little boy? "Well, I guess he loves me, mister. He knows I'd kick him if he didn't."—Judge.

Sir William Lever, noted British soap-maker, is to be elevated to the English peerage.

MUSICAL MATTERS

The Daily will publish each Wednesday articles and reviews on Musical Matters in and about Montreal

THE PIERROT TROUPE.

Benefit concerts are coming along merrily these days. On Monday evening, November 7th, in the Princess Theatre, the Bowdoin Pierrot Troupe, of Ottawa, will present a programme of a patriotic nature, the concert being in aid of a Belgian relief fund. The troupe is a large one, comprising many well known Ottawa soloists. The programme will include a military scene, and the Canadian Government have given their consent for the troupe to appear in uniform. The first scene shows the "Pierrots" at home, where they appear as minstrels. The second part finds the "Pierrots" enlisted, and in camp in Belgium at the advanced base. While awaiting to be called to the firing line, they spend the evening in singing, recitations, etc. This scene will be well worth seeing.

Mr. S. J. Robbins, secretary to the Hon. W. L. Ruche, Minister of the Interior, and Superintendent-General of Indian Affairs, who has just returned from Europe, one of Canada's best orators, will also give a patriotic address on the occasion.

LAST WEEK'S CONCERTS.

Two extremely successful concerts, in addition to other musical attractions, on the same evening, is something fairly unusual in the history of musical Montreal.

It is not often that such a well-balanced organization as the New York Symphony Orchestra is heard here. The concert was certainly one which will be remembered. The attendance exceeded all expectations, as was also the case at the benefit concert given by Madame Donalda on the same evening. However, it is a pity that two concerts such as these should have taken place on the same night, as one

of them had to be missed.

The Donalda concert proved a real artistic success, the proceeds of \$4,000 being donated to the Red Cross Society. The programme was well varied, moving pictures being included as part of the performance. Besides Madame Donalda, many other well known artists took part in the performance.

Still another charity concert was given at the Monument Nationale last night, before a large audience, when Gounod's "Redemption" was sung by a chorus of 250 voices, accompanied by an orchestra of some 80 pieces. The concert was given by the Choral Society of the Canadian Academy of Music, under the leadership of Prof. Labois, very well known as a local solo player. The work of the orchestra was very good, as was also the singing, taking into account the large number of singers in the chorus. The concert was all the more appreciated because of the fact that the soloists were for the most part amateurs, their efforts being very commendable. The proceeds will be given to the Red Cross Society and to the Belgian Relief Fund.

MUSICAL TOPICS.

The well known violinist, Fritz Kreisler, has come to life again. After his death had been announced in the newspapers, followed subsequently by the statement that he had been wounded, Fritz Kreisler arrived very much alive in New York on the 24th of November. He was brought back from the steamship which brought him back from Austria, he is smilingly told how, after being wounded by a lance thrust, he had been retailed by killing a Cossack.

Kreisler is a lieutenant in the Austrian army, and it was in the trenches near Lemberg that he was wounded. After coming within an ace of death, he fell unconscious and when he came to again, he found himself in a hos-

pital in Lemberg. Here the authorities decided that Kreisler was too valuable to let him take any more risks, and the outcome of it all is that he is back in America, being lucky enough that his wound does not interfere with his ability to play the violin in the least.

Last Saturday afternoon, before the Women's Canadian Club, in the ball room of the Chateau Laurier, Ottawa, Dr. H. C. Perrin, director of the McGill University Conservatorium of Music, gave a very interesting address on "The Place of Music in National Life."

Dr. Perrin was of the opinion that music was the best means of expressing man's emotions, and that it played an important part in the destinies of all countries since the time of the Greeks to the present, and that no matter how the present war might affect the map of Europe, the musical map would still remain unchanged.

The McGill Undergraduates' Orchestra will give their second Sunday concert in the Union, on the 6th of this month. The programme has not been definitely drawn up yet, but the concert will, it is thought, prove just as good as the first, which was held last month. The programme will be announced later in detail.

The first concert to be given by the McGill Conservatorium Orchestra, under the leadership of Dr. H. C. Perrin, will be held on the 10th of this month, at the Royal Victoria College. The programme will include a symphony by Dvorak, and a suite by Dr. Perrin, while Schubert, with Miss Schmidt as soloist, will also be rendered.

"Samantha, what's that chune the orchestra's ap'lyin' to?" "The programme says it's Chopin, Hiram." "Waal, mebbe, but ter me it sounds a good deal more like spawin'."

R. V. C. SONGS

Tune: "Chesapeake Bay."
Come on Freshies in your blue and white,
Come on Freshies show us how you fight.
Show us how you pass the ball right up the field,
Feed our baskets, pile the score up, you must never, never yield.

Fifteen is mighty strong, but so are you,
Fifteen's a dandy team, but your's is too.
You have them in your grip,
You need not care a rip.
You must win the championship,
Nineteen-eighteen.
Come on you Freshies in your blue and white,
Show the Seniors how you can fight.

Tune: "Tipperary."
It's a long way to 19-18,
It's a long way to go.
It's a long way to 19-18,
To the best degree we know.
Long live the Army Mater,
Success to our year.
It's a long, long way to 19-18,
But we have no fear.

Song.
Here's to the Seniors! Freshmen all sing,
Here's to the Seniors! Loud let it ring.
Come girls together, let's cheer forever,
The grand old Senior class.

Tune: "Taps."
Freshman class, Freshman class,
1-9-1-8 Freshman class.
Rah, Rah, Rah, Freshman class,
Nineteen-eighteen.

Rip-rap-rap-rap, Rip-rap-rap-rap,
Rip-rap-rap-rap-rap-rap-rap-rap-rap-rap.
We're for the girls in the blue and white,
We're for the Freshies, we're all right.
Rah, Rah, Rah—Rah, Rah, Rah—Rah,
Rah, Rah—18.

19-18's on the field,
Class '15 will have to yield,
Watch the score-board, see us win,
19-18, Rip-rap-rap-rap.

BASKETBALL MEN MEET TO DISCUSS MEANING OF RULES

Many Points of Game That Have Been Cause of Misunderstanding Cleared Up

An important conference of basketball coaches and officials was held at New York last week to discuss the American intercollegiate basketball rules and the meaning of many of the rules on which a difference of opinion existed, was made clear. Dr. J. E. Raycroft, of Princeton, chairman of the rules committee, presided at the conference. Ralph Morgan of the University of Pennsylvania, secretary-treasurer of the committee; Lory Prentiss, of Lawrenceville, and Oswald Tower, of Phillips Andover, members of the committee, were present.

The most important matter discussed was the latitude allowed a man dribbling the ball. Complaint was made that officials varied considerably on this point and after an exhaustive study of the subject it was decided that the real intent of the rules meant in case of a man dribbling the ball into or falls to avoid a guard standing to block his progress a foul is committed by the dribbler. The members of the rules committee stated that their idea was to encourage the passing game in place of dribbling. It was decided that a guard in order to be the aggressor in a case of dribbling would have to charge into the dribbler.

Another important question brought up was the system of timing the game. Frequent disagreements over watches were recited, and the conference decided that the best practical way of avoiding this in the future was to have one watch with two times, and in case of a difference between the two the referee's ruling was to be supreme.

Harry Fisher of Columbia brought up a question of always calling a foul on the guard attempting to cover the ball when it is in the possession of an opposing player. After a long discussion it was decided that when a player purposely held the ball, or it was so situated that it could not be put in play, the referee would declare the ball held and it would be tossed up. The conference sanctioned the use of one straight arm in playing the ball when the man who has possession of the ball is bending and has the ball



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A realistic play based on an Immortal Story.

WILLIE ECKSTEIN - Pianist.

one and said it was successfully in football and thought it could be satisfactorily adopted for basketball.

"Didn't you say," demanded the young man of the captain, "that this ship was equipped with all appliances for human safety?"

"I did."

"Then how does it happen that I now find myself engaged to a lady I did not know when the vessel left her pier?"—Judge.

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on the floor. The referee is vested with the authority to call a foul on the guard whenever he thinks that the arm is being used to hold or push the opposing player.

At present when a player leaves the game he is not permitted to return, and it was asserted that this was a decided advantage to the home team, as it would be impossible for a visiting team to take more than eight players on its trips without incurring excessive expense. Dr. Raycroft stated that the committee would give serious consideration to the proposition when the meeting to frame next year's rules was held. He thought the idea a good

THE MILITARY HAPPENINGS AT OLD MCGILL

COMPANY 'B' MEN WHO HAVE NOT ATTENDED

Many Men of this Company Have Changed to Other Companies Without Notice

NO ATTENDANCE

Since Nov. 20th and if no explanation is offered following Men Will be Struck from Roll

The following names appear on the rolls of "B" Company, but have no attendance credited to them since November 20th.

These names will be struck off the company rolls unless some good reason for non-attendance at parades is given before Saturday, December 5th. Any of these men who are drilling with other companies are not to be in the orderly room as soon as possible:

Ambridge, E. J.
Arnott, C. A.
Bally, T. W.
Bloomfield, L.
Brodie, A. W.
Bissett, J. J.
Brown, F. M.
Chapin, E. C.
Clark, O. S.
Doelke, R. G.
Dewey, H. G.
Donald, J. R.
Ellison.
Fieberg, N. M.
Farr, W. G.
Gardner, R. C.
Johnstone, W. G.
Joyour, E. G.
Lawrence, J. F.
McCaffery, T. F.
Malone, R. M.
McCaule, C.
McClair, J. W.
Newbrook, V. M.
Noseworthy, C. W.
Parker, R. H.
Ogden, C. G.
Pegelly, C. E.
Samson, P. V.
Tilne.
Wright, W. E.
Wallbank, W. McL.
Wainwright, A.

J. C. KEMP, Officer Commanding "B" and "C" Companies.

McGILL UNIVERSITY BATTALION.
Muster Parade.

All ranks, details, band and recruits must attend a muster parade Saturday, December 5th, 1914, at 2.15 p.m., High School Building, Metcalfe Street.
Absentees without leave will be struck from the rolls.
A. R. CHIPMAN, Captain and Adjutant.

THE HARDSHIPS OF WAR.

Something of the inner feelings and impressions of the men actually in the trenches at the front are contained in the following extracts from a letter sent to a friend in London by an officer with the British expeditionary force:

"Sitting here and reading the English papers that arrive, one cannot help feeling that England, at any rate, has not yet succeeded in banishing the spectacular and romantic conceptions of war which no longer bear any relation to the actuality. The papers still give the impression that war is an affair of dash and dash. Incidents are invented, like the charge of the Bengal cavalry. Other incidents, true in themselves, but isolated and not characteristic of the engagement, of the London School, are made to convey a picture of the whole battle."

NERVE-RACKING ORDEAL.
"As a matter of fact this is not what is happening. The bravery of our men, and they are splendidly brave, consists in sitting for ten days and nights in sodden trenches with the terrifying noises and earth-shaking concussion of shells which don't kill them, dropping on the earth around, and the horror of the shell which does kill them dropping in the trench, with a man here and a man there being picked off as he inadvertently puts his head a couple of inches too high or wiggles past a spot on which a German picked shot has had his rifle laid for hours; with the loss of one man one night and another man another night as the men crawl out to get rations, or, as the ration party comes along the road after dark to bring them from the refilling point; with their excitement and activity and a few of four or five men on the bellies in the dark to examine any enemy's trench which is thought to have been evacuated, and a very occasional use of the bayonet, if it turns out not to be evacuated, and is only lightly held, and to sit there hoping that our artillery, whose shells they can hear whistling overhead, is making the enemy as uncomfortable as they are making us."

"This false conception of what is going on creates a false picture of the soldiers that are wanted. I read of the Sportsmen Battalion, all athletes and so forth. All very nice if individual prowess were in question. But it is not. What is wanted is ordinary men trained to discipline and trained to shoot and plenty of them—men who can be held in not to shoot until the proper moment—not men who are going to whoop and slash and kill two Germans at one stroke."

"One man in our battalion is of a religious turn. He has his Bible in the trench and he props it up against the parapet in front of him and reads aloud in the intervals between his sniping shots."

"Why don't you try to look more neat?" "I'm economical," replied Piddling Pete. "I've heard about de money a railroad can save by not washin' de car windows, des imagine de expense dis nation could cut out by boycottin' soap!"—Washington Star.

"They reached their seats just as the fourth and last part of the movie play was thrown upon the screen. 'Oh, goodie!' exclaimed the girl delightedly. 'It's just like turning to the last chapter of a story first to see how it comes out.'"

"Did you get his number?" murmured the man who had been run over by the auto, to the policeman. "No." "Well, what kind of a looking car was it?" "I don't know." "I was trying to get his number."—Life.

ORDER IS ISSUED BY COMMANDER OF THE 'RED' OR INVADING ARMY AS TO THE MANOEUVRES TO-NIGHT

Capt. J. C. Kemp is Commanding Companies "A" and "B" which Comprise those Intending to Take Mount Royal and to Dominate the City

OPERATIONS FOR TO-NIGHT OUTLINED

Attack Will Reach to Catholic Cemetery on Cote des Neiges but Position of Deployment will be Defined in Private Orders

NIGHT OPERATIONS, Wednesday, Dec. 2nd, 1914

OPERATION ORDER No. 1.
By Capt. J. C. Kemp, Commanding the "Red Force"

(1) ASSEMBLY.—The "Red Force," consisting of A and B Companies of the McGill Battalion will parade at the High School, Metcalfe Street, on Wednesday, Dec. 2nd at 8 p.m.

(2) ORDER OF MARCH.—The force will march "A" Company lead-

ing, to a point on the Cote des Neiges Road near the gates of the Catholic Cemetery. The exact location of the position of deployment will be defined in Private Orders to Officers in command of companies.
(3) PROTECTION ON MARCH.—Until the position of deployment is reached it will not be necessary to provide protection for the force while on the march.
(4) ENEMY'S POSITION.—The position to be attacked is situated on Mount Royal facing approximately north west.
(5) LIMITS OF ENEMY'S POSITION.—The right flank of the enemy's

position is situated on the cross roads just east of the Park Ranger's house. The left flank rests on the city side of the mountain road near the first gully. The total frontage of the position is about 700 yards.
(6) ENEMY'S FORCE.—The enemy's force consists of two companies of infantry only, without artillery or machine guns.
(7) Detail orders for the attack will be sent to officers commanding companies and platoons before 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 2nd.
J. C. KEMP
Officer Commanding "Red Force."

COMMANDER McDONALD OF 'WHITES' ISSUES ORDER FOR TO-NIGHT'S DEFENCE OF CITY OF MONTREAL

"C" and "D" Companies Will Meet at Eight O'clock To-night at the High School

"WHITES" TO KEEP "REDS" FROM CAPTURING MOUNT ROYAL

"A," "B," "C" and "D" Companies Will Both Start From School on Metcalfe Street but will Converge to Take Up Different Positions

OPERATION ORDER No. 1

By Provisional Captain George C. McDonald, commanding the "White Force," "C" and "D"

Companies, McGill University Battalion.
Montreal, Dec. 1st, 1914.
It is reported from reliable sources that a party of the enemy consisting of the "Red Force" is approaching the city from the west along the Cote des Neiges Road with the intention of taking possession of Mount Royal and dominating the city.

The "White Force" will assemble at the High School, Metcalfe St., on Wednesday, Dec. 2nd at 8 p.m. From there it will march out and take up a position to defend the mountain.
GEORGE C. McDONALD,
O. C. "White Force."

COMPLETE COURSE OF LECTURES IS ANNOUNCED FOR THIS YEAR IN OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

Members of the Officers' Class Are Requested to Bring Their Maps and Instruments for the Next Lecture

LECTURES WILL CONTINUE FROM NOW TO MARCH

The Lecture for the Coming Week Will Be on Marches, Together With Map Reading Problems

Map reading—Nov. 16, 18, 20.
Map reading—Nov. 23, 25, 27.
Marches—Sections 24 to 27 inc.—Nov. 23, 25, 27.
Problem on Marches, Sections 24 to 27 inc.—Nov. 30, Dec. 2, 4.
Orders, Sections 8 to 21 inc.—Dec. 6, 8, 10.
Protection Adv. Grd., Sections 64 to 69 inc.—Dec. 14, 16, 18.
Protection Problem, Sections 64 to 69 inc.—Dec. 21, 23, 24.

Protection, Flank and Rear Guards, Sections 70 to 74 inc.—Jan. 4, 6, 8.
Protection, At Rest Outpost, Sections 75 to 89 inc.—Jan. 18, 20, 22.
Protection Problem, Flank and Rear Guards—Jan. 11, 13, 15.
Protection Problem, Outposts—Jan. 25, 27, 29.
Battle Attack, Sections 99 to 114—Feb. 1, 3, 5.
Battle Attack, Sections 99 to 114—Feb. 8, 10.
Battle Attack Problem, Sections 99 to 114—Feb. 15, 17, 19.

Battle Defence Problem, Sections 99 to 114—Feb. 22, 24, 26.
Read also Infantry Training about attack and defence.
Reconnaissance, Sections 90 to 98 inc.—March 1, 2, 5.
Reconnaissance Problem, Sections 90 to 98 inc.—March 8, 10, 12.
Quarters, Sections 45 to 63 inc.—March 15, 17, 19.
Quarters Problem, Sections 45 to 63 inc.—March 22, 24, 26.

BLACK WILL NOT GO TO BELGIUM

Thomas E. Black, Columbia's premier sprinter, has decided that he will not go to Belgium to help carry on the work of the relief committee. Black, with two other Columbia students tried to obtain a leave of absence to take part in the humanitarian work. Black, because he had lived years in France, was selected by the committee, and last Tuesday received his commission and passport. On the following day he learned that his brother in Indiana had become seriously ill and that he could not go to the scene of the war.

GERMAN PHILOSOPHY.

Former Chancellor von Bulow believes that the establishment of "a place in the sun" in Kiaochow was one of the most important steps in modern history. That belief throws light on the folly of the policy of the German war party in risking everything on the gamble of war, thus endangering the steady conquests of peace. Von Bulow also said:

From this strong position we can look with complacency upon the developments of the future. We have so large a field of action for our political talent that we need not grudge the concessions made to other nations.

We have already spoken of the fact that Nietzsche, in spite of his superman beliefs, feared the German Empire would kill the German intellect. Von Bulow himself declared: "Despite the many merits and qualities with which the German nation has been endowed, political talent has been denied to it." Von Bulow's views are colored always by the fear of democracy. Germany, once freed from the rule of the landed aristocracy, will find political talents to match her other talents. Kiaochow, to be sure is gone forever, and it is to be feared that other "places in the sun" will be gone. That Germany would deserve well of Germany who could induce her to accept the inevitable without waiting for the Russian after a long, exhausting war, to put her fair lands

HEALTHY MODERN MAN.

The War Office limit of age for recruits is a relic of old times when the average man was about as old as 38 as he is now at 50. It takes no account of the great modern extension—through proper sanitation, advanced medical knowledge and the birth of scientific dentistry, increased leisure and sobriety, and improvement in recreation—both of the average life and of the average man's period of physical health and vigor. On any modern race-course you can generally see many hundreds if not thousands of men over 40 who would probably compare favorably in muscular strength, stamina and power of resisting exposure and disease with the average recruit before the war.—Manchester Guardian.

"Maria! There's a man in the house!" "Not in this room!"—Life.

"He inherited his money." "How uninteresting, when so many men are getting rich criminally nowadays."—Detroit Free Press.

"Maria! There's a man in the house!" "Not in this room!"—Life.

C.O.T.C. LECTURE COURSE

Members of the Officers' Class in the C.O.T.C. are requested to bring their maps, together with a 6-inch scale divided in tenths, a pair of dividers, a piece of thread, about three feet long and a pin for lectures to take place on Wednesday, Dec. 2nd, and Friday, Dec. 4th.
(Signed) CHAS. M. MCKERGOW.

ANOTHER SHAM NAPOLEON.

As there seems to be a tendency in some quarters to regard Enver Pasha as a "strong man," capable of successfully moulding the destinies of an Empire, it is interesting to read what M. Andre Dubouché has to say in the "Temple" of Enver's real personality. M. Dubouché has known him for some years and has often laughed at the idea of his being considered an able organizer, a politician of talent, or even a good speaker. Enver Pasha is certainly handy with the revolver, and assassinated with his simply a vain fool who has been called by those intimate with him, "a safe-conceal Napoleon." The Germans could not have found an easier man to dupe, but in regard to intrinsic merit he will be of no value whatever to them. He is the very last man whose appeal to Islam for a holy war would be listened to. Moslems know him too well.

"Our minister," said Mrs. Oldcastle, "appears to be a real altruist." "Oh, I think you must be mistaken," replied Mr. Oldcastle. "It seems to me by the way of his voice that he must be a bass." Judge.

Dentist—Have you been anywhere else? Patient—I went to see the chemist in our village. Dentist—And what idiotic advice did he give you? Patient—He told me to come and see you, sir.—London Opinion.

RECRUITING FALLING OFF DAY BY DAY

Yesterday Only Three Men Signed up with the McGill Battalion

ENLISTING MUST SOON INCREASE

To Make up for those Leaving on Account of Non-Attendance

Recruiting has fallen off very much in the last few days, with the result that yesterday only three men gave in their names as wishing to belong to the McGill regiment. These men have been assigned to companies as follows:
Company "C"
P. M. Williamson, Med.
J. C. Hindson, Med.
Company "D"
W. G. McLellan, Arts.

EVERYBODY UP.
There are only four days left for men to join the McGill Regiment. Positively no recruits will be admitted after December 5. Help swell the ranks by joining now.

PITHY PARAGRAPHS ON WAR ODDITIES

WAR ODDITIES.
Paris—Rejected for Kitchener's army because of small stature, despite his ability in marksmanship and riding, a Liverpool lawyer joined the French cavalry. He has twice been mentioned for bravery.

London—There is a big boom in the beer bottle trade here, the factories receiving large orders formerly filled by German and Austrian concerns.

The Hague—For the benefit of the two thousand British marines interned in Holland, the Groninger Courant is printing daily a column in English.

London—Dr. Doyen, expert Paris surgeon, recently performed 130 critical operations in 36 hours. Eighty per cent. of the patients will live.

London—Only a few days are left for the prophecy of the Occult Messenger, the Occult Club's official organ, to make good. The paper said that between November 15th and 23rd "Germany's game will be lost, and the Kaiser will be in a madhouse."

Friend (in London art gallery)—"S. they asked you to see the old painting?" "Fortunately," they evidently recognized its value, and hung it beyond reach of the slashing militants."—Punch.

THE ANSWER TO THE QUESTION AS TO "WHO WILL PAY FOR THE GREAT EUROPEAN WAR AND HOW?"

An Interesting Account as the Sources of Vast Amount of Money Being Squandered in Fighting

Several European economists estimate the cost of the war to the nations concerned at \$50,000,000,000 per day, and if these figures are even approximately correct, the continuance of the struggle for a year would impose a burden upon the five leading European countries of about \$1,250,000,000,000, or \$125,000,000,000 per year. How is this immense levy to be met and who will pay it?

It is obvious, at the outset, that the productive power of a country at war is materially reduced by the withdrawal from industry of thousands of men who are put in uniform for the purpose of blowing away powder and ball in killing each other, writes Chas. A. Conant, who was a special commissioner of the U.S. War Department in the Philippines in 1901, an adviser on monetary reform in Mexico in 1903, a member of the commission on international exchange in the same year, and a member of the special commission of the New York Chamber of Commerce on currency reform in 1906, and the author of a number of works on finance. The loss to the community is a two-edged sword; not only is productive power reduced, but such productive power as remains in the civilian world is applied largely to producing things which are not useful in the ordinary economic sense, but are employed in equipping troops and ships and keeping their men and crews in comfort and idleness.

The estimated cost of war to the countries involved, at about eighteen thousand millions of dollars, is not equal to the entire productive power of these countries, else they would not be able to produce food and clothes for the civilians who are not in the field. It does represent, however, a very large percentage of their productive power and a much larger amount than they are usually able to apply to saving for productive purposes. The distinction between annual production and saving is the distinction between what is consumed within the year for food, clothing and similar purposes, and the surplus which remains to be put in permanent structures, machinery and new lines and tools of transportation for the purpose of increasing productive power in the future. The form in which these savings have come to be employed to a large degree in the capitalistic countries is in the purchase of the bonds and shares of joint stock companies, which are thus provided with the means for constructing new railways, cotton mills, or labor-saving machinery.

It is therefore by the issue of new securities that increased production and economic efficiency is achieved. Small corporations whose issues do not figure on the stock exchange are, of course, not included in the list of these securities. The latter do, however, represent a very large proportion of the saved capital which becomes avail-

which raises the combined debt for the state alone and the empire to the level of England's. The Russian Empire's total debt amounts to \$4,550,000,000, which, however, some have been expended in great productive works such as the Trans-Siberian Railway which cost hundreds of millions of dollars. Of these countries alone the total indebtedness is in the neighborhood of twenty billions of dollars.

The annual debt charges of these countries, excluding Italy for interest and sinking funds, covers, according to recent figures, the colossal aggregate of seven hundred millions of dollars. Yet that sum, staggering as it is, would only suffice to carry on the present war for a fortnight.

Inevitably, a large part of the burden imposed by the waste of war will fall upon the laborer and the man of small means. They may not pay the taxes directly, but they will pay them indirectly. For them the war means in a large measure that the increase productive power of the race due to machinery, which has added so vastly to human comfort in our time, will be cancelled by the waste of war. I mean that the price of everything they buy will be increased in order that the dealers may pay higher taxes, and that the value of the money with which they buy will decline in their hands if the contending states are compelled to resort to excessive issues of paper money.

As an illustration, let the following case be taken. According to a French official estimate, the rental value of private structures—homes, shops and mills—is about \$708,000,000. If \$10,000,000 a day is the cost of the upkeep of the French army in the field, the value of all the rentals in France will be licked up in five weeks. No form of taxation is possible under which the burden of such losses will not react directly upon the rental of the poorest laborer. Indirectly, by increasing the rent of mills, shops, etc., it will increase the prices of commodities. This is only one of the many ways in which the financial burden of the war will fall upon the masses, not on their children and upon their children's children.

AFTER A HUNDRED DAYS.

A hundred days of war with terrible losses and nothing to show for them would demoralize most armies. Some people talk of a tremendous resistance to be encountered when Germany is fighting on her own soil. But these calculations rather leave out of account the solid human nature phase of the situation. Armies that set out on a campaign of invading conquest cannot turn to the defence of their own land after defeat and failure in aggression with the same indomitable spirit that has inspired France, Russia, and Belgium. Only brilliant successes can have reconciled Germany to such sacrifices as she has already made. Her failure will emphasize those uncertainties (enfold, and render odious and endurable the policy and the system that enforced them.—Liverpool Courier.

"SUFFERS" SALUTE.

Engelmann—"The suffragists salute the prime minister this morning." American—"Did they fire 21 guns?" Engelman—"No; houses."—Life.

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